RICHMOND, VA.

NAMES THAT ARE FULL OF MOURNFUL INTEREST, AND PLACES THAT HAVE BECOME FAMOUS.

[Correspondenc: Pittsburgh Chronicle.] At 12:50 P. M. we enter Manchester, which is situated on the James river opposite Richmond. Soon after we crossed the long bridge over the James, and here we are in Richmond. What a blessing it would have been if such an easy entrance to this famous city could have been made by "Little Mae." in his peninsula campaign, or by the more successful Grant. We found pleasant quarters at the Ford House, and after partaking of an excellent dinner procured a carriage and a good guide and visited the different objects of interest.

Castle Thunder was visited first. This was the prison where the female prisoners were kept. It is a plain structure, built of brick, about 129 by 50 feet in size, and located on Cary street near Eighteent's. It is three stories, high, and seems well built. The windows are still provided with wroughteron bars. It is now used for a tobacco factory.

The renowned and historic Libby Prison was next visited, being only a square distant from Castle Thunder. It is located on the corner of Nineteenth and Cary streets, and extends from Cary street to Dock street. It is three stories high on Cary street and four stories on Dock street. This structure, like about 160 by 100 feet. The windows are ture into the midst of such a scene? Castle Thunder, is built of brick, and is still protected by iron bars, the same as they were during the war.

The large sign, "Libby Prison," still remains fastened on the side of the building. on Nineteenth street, but is badly in need of a cost of paint. The building is now occupied by a tobacco firm, sumac company, and the Southern Fertifizing Company. We were shown the identical spot, at the corner of the building on Cary street, where a number of "Yankee" prisoners made their escape. It seems to me some Pittsburgh brave led this party, but I cannot recall his name. [Colonel Rose.] The locality surrounding Libby was burnt by the Confederates when Richmond was taken, and is not yet entirely rebuilt. A great many bare walls still stand and point back nearly ten years to that dreadful catastrophe.

From here we drove about a mile to the top of Libby Hill, a bluff rising from the James river to the height of 180 or 200 feet. The view from this point is a very fine one. From here we can see for miles down the James river, to the very place where Butler cut the famous channel known as Butler's Gap across a bend in the river, being half a mile direct and seven miles around. The canal has been opened since the war, and steamers pass through it. As we face the river we see a vast plain stretched before us as far as the eye can reach. This is the direction Grant's army came from, and as the rebels retreated they burnt the three bridges across the James (the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad bridge, the Danville Railroad bridge, and a road bridge) and set fire to the city of Richmond. These bridges are now all rebuilt, and are very substantial.

In front of us on the opposite side of the James are a large number of long sheds, where the granite for the New York postoffice is being dressed. The granite is brought down the Danville railroad from a point on the James.

On our right is the city of Richmond proper-a beautiful city, with beautiful surroundings. From Labby Hill we drove out the Williamsburg road to the National cem-This is a handsome cemetery. It is enclosed by a stone wall and contains eight acres of ground, in which are buried 6,540 | the market." Union soldiers, of whom only 840 are known. At the present time neat little are soon to be replaced by marble slabs.

cometery, which is about two miles from the National cemetery. In this place are buried 16,000 Confederate soldiers. What a silent matically, but the pretty white head-boards remaining behind when my regiment left are permitted to incline as they please. Most for 'the front,' in Georgia. I hung around two others the names of the thirteen States that participated in the struggle, and on the country is written in the hearts of those who love the right and honor the brave."

From here we went to examine one of the fortifications located about five miles from the heart of the city. It was in an excellent on a hillside, drew rations down town, and manded Stone's run, and from all accounts along from this fortification. As "the shades | with a massive array of ivory. of night were falling fist," we changed our course and drove rapidly for our hotel. As we passed through the city we admired the many fine residences. Most of these fine dwellings are Jocated on Broad street, a beautiful thorouginare, probably one hundred and fifty feet wide.

Before we reached our botel we stopped at the house occupied by Jeff. Davis du- darky was a runaway slave. He had arring his administration of the rebel govern- rived in camp that morning and had stated ment. It is a large three storied lead-colorde brick building, with 210 pretensions to architectural beauty. President Davis lived here in regal state, and always drove his four white thoroughbreds, accompanied by his liveried driver and footmen. The building is situated on the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets, on the brow of a steep hill, and night and go in quest of the treasure. (It is is now occupied by the Central school, a notorious fact that nine southern planters Down the hill, in the rear of the building, out of ten who buried money during the Jeff. Davis made his escape vihen the Yaukees entered the town. His te am was waiting for him below, and he dash ed up the valley occupied by the new Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

[Those "four white thorough breds" will be new to our Richmond folks. So will the yarn that Mr. Davis "dashed my the valley of the new Chesapeake and Ohio railroad." The fact is, he went away by the Danville railroad and on a car. Some other little blunders are bardly worth mercioning by the side of these.]

Is it the True Methed? We clip the following from an exchange

" Seven new churches on the Back Bay land. Boston, have cost, it is estimated, over \$2,000,000. Of these, the First church cost \$300,000; the Central church \$500,000, and

the new Trinity church \$800,000." We do not read such items with pleasure. dations for the thousands who need the gospel? In our judgment, it is not. The rage corporal on the river bank, and they had the strictest kind of orders. We gave them an inkling of our business, and, promising

It is a matter to pause over and think of. Does not every one see that a hundred thou- marched his squad into the woods a little sand dollars spent judiciously on each of these Boston churches would have given and by the time he found out we had slipped ample accommodations to the people that at- past. tend them, and left thirteen hundred thousand dollars for planting schools and chapels among the poor and destitute of that city?

What is true of Boston is true of almost every city we know. Instead of taking a survey of the whole area for Christian work, and making a religious point d'appui in every section of the city, the aim of each congregation appears to be to outdo its neighbors in the matter of a grand and stately church edit of the city church edit of the city church edit of the city, the aim of each congregation appears to be to outdo its neighbors in the matter of a grand and stately church edit of the city church edit of the city, the aim of each congregation appears to be to outdo its neighbors in the matter of a grand and stately church edit of the city church edit of the motive power being supplied by cur African friend. While the was thus occupied wright and I decided how the Glasses, Barometers, Thermometers, Magic Lanterns, Mathematic, all and Philosophical Instruments.

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This is an evil—one of the great evils of able journey through fields and bramble-the present day. All the churches have milipatches arrived in close proximity to the lions of dollars locked up in stone and bricks planter's house. It stood on the summit of and fine adornment that should be loose to an unwooded hill. About twenty-five yards

the hundreds of thousands. The policy we are criticising leads to exchapel to cost a few hundred dollars.

the poor. This has been seen in London, in England. Do the poor go to them? No.

champing steeds, glittering carriages, hired singers, often ungodly, whose interest in the have been heard half way to Chattanooga. melody of the sanctuary has only a mone-

avoided that might turn a single sinner away from the door. Every one that comes should feel that he is coming to a house that God owns, and where the humblest of His creatures can learn the way of salvation. What an example do the Roman Catholics

sinful creatures in God's house. When shall we have a reform in this matin the work of sending the gospel among the poor, and building in their midst chap-

way to beaven? them." But do they have it preached to them in the magnificent churches on which professing Christians now lavish their money? Would it not be preached to thousands of them that never hear it if we paid less for fine churches and more to missionaries, Sunday schools, and chapels, among the poor of the land? Let us think on these things .- Richmond

Christian Advocate.

Another Story About Brown. I.

"That was a very good story about me you had in The Call," remarked Brown the other

night, as we sat smoking together. "By the way," he continued, "did I ever tell you of a shrewd financial operation I was engaged in once near Chattanooga, Tennes-

He never had. "Another fellow and I tried to get up a

corner on a wealthy old planter down there." "In cotton?" I asked. "No, it was in gold. We tried to control

"In Chattanooga?" " No, out back of it about four miles. We pieces of boards mark the graves, but they levied a very heavy assessment on him, and

came near collecting it, but things went From here we drove to the Confederate against us and we had to knock under. It taking fire. Manufactured expressly to displace was in this wise: "In the spring of '64, while at home on veteran furlough, I suffered from a severe army! The graves are laid out very syste- attack of pneumonia. This necessitated my of these dead are known, and the names of the Louisville hospitals awhile, and then the deceased are cut in the head-boards. A drifted down to Chattanooga. There I bemonument has been erected by the Ladies' came acquainted with a curious chap by the Oakwood Memorial Association, and all name of Wright, belonging to a Wisconsin

though very plain, it is nevertheless hand- regiment. He was something of an artist, some. The shaft is about twenty-five feet | and had deserted from his regiment in order high, pyramidal in shape, and cut out of to do some sketching around Lookout granite. On one side of the shaft is cut the Mountain, intending to report to his comname of the Association that erected it; on pany again as soon as he could make it convenient to do so. He was detained longer than he expected, fourth side is cut this inscription: "The however, and hence my good for-epitaph of the soldier who falls with his tune in meeting him. We used to lounge along the Tennessee river together a good deal, fishing, playing chuck-a-luck with the boys, and hunting up good points to take sketches from. We lived in a dog-tent up

state of preservation, enclosing about three | did pretty much as we pleased in all reacres of ground, with places built for thirty spects. Being quite unwell one day I repieces of cappen. This earthwork com- mained in my bunk. Late in the afternoon Wright came bome, accompanied by a herit did good service. We brought some relies culcan darky, whose mouth fairly glittered ". I've hunted all over town for this co-

lored gentleman,' remarked Wright, as he spread himself out on his bunk. 'Sit down outside there, somewhere, my loyal friend.' "' Yis, Massa,' responded the black, grinning and, perching himself on a log in the

"The upshot of the matter was that the to various persons that his master had \$3,000 war had one or two darkies present at the obsequies in order to do the digging.) "I had some conscientious scruples about

going into such business, but Wright urged them out of me. His crowning conundrums "' Isn't it right to steal from the Govern-

ment?' he impetuously demanded. "I couldn't answer that in the negative; too many honored precedents forbade. "" Well, and if its right to steal from our own Government, isn't it a good deal more right to steal from an enemy's Government?"
"I admitted that it was.

"'Well, and isn't this nigger's master a fractional part of the Confederate Government, and shall we higgle over technicalities in this whirlwind-age when a glorious opportunity is presented? Look at the immortal thieves of history—Alexander, Cæsar, Titus, Cortez, Pizarro. Did they ever hesitate?

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"I agreed to go.

"At 10 o'clock that night, totally unarmed, we sallied forth. We found a cance on the ness. We cannot help asking ourselves, Is river shore, and paddled up stream to the James E. BRAGG, 201 corner Section of the passing ourselves, Is river shore, and paddled up stream to the local and Broad streets, has just received this the true method of providing accommo- picket line, where a temporary halt was netion must outdo its neighbor in the matter an inkling of our business, and, promising of a splendid church. Think of it: \$300,- cheerful dividends to the whote of them in 000, \$500,000, \$800,000, for a house of vyor-case of success, requested the privilege of chief. eluding their argus-eyed vigilance. After some talk and discussion the corporal finally

"A Measant voyage of several miles en-

the canoe in the bushes, and after a considergo on missions of mercy throughout the distant from it was a rude stable, under the

world. We all remember the story of Na- | floor of which the money was buried. Dipoleon, who, finding in Rome statues of the rectly in front of the house three borses twelve apostles in silver, declared he would were hitched, and, as we ascertained by end them on their mission through the reconnoitering, they were all saddled and world, and forthwith had them coined equipped in military style, and were eviworld, and forthwith had them coined into money. There is a moral in this that we may well reflect upon. If the churches cannot now recast their grand buildings into money, they should at least pause before tions until a more convenient season, on they go farther in such a waste of the Lord's the ground that Confederates were certainly money as to build churches running up into in the house, and that we would be massacred if our project miscarried in the slightest degree. Wright, however, was for an clusiveness, while it engenders price. Each instant move on the buried treasure. Afcongregation is so fully engaged in its own ter some argument on his part, I finally acschemes for making a grand centre that the quiesced, and we approached the stable. It claims of the poorer sections are set aside or was built of logs, and was a large and entirely ignored. "We cannot help you clumsy affair. An entrance was easily effected just now; we have our hands full with our and the darky pointed out to us that porown church, which is to cost us one or two tion of the floor beneath which the gold was hundred thousand," is the reply often made | concealed. The floor consisted of heavy to appeals for aid in building a modest little oaken slabs, and after a deal of patience and labor, we succeeded in prying It is wholly a mistake to propose to reach two of them out. The darky then climbed the masses by building fine and costly into the loft to hunt for a spade or shovel. churches. The poor are, deterred from en- The stable was divided into two comparttering them. The rich may go, but rarely ments. The portion Wright and I were in was vacant. The other portion was inhabited where (taking St. Paul's as a centre) there by a retired army mule. The darky, in his are scores and scores of the finest churches peregrinations through the loft, was so unfortunate as to stumble through a capacious This has been so fully seen by the Wesleyans aperture, and dropped plump upon the that they are now hard at work building fice mule's back. Terrified by so unexpected an hundred thousand dollars' worth of chapels apparition, at such an hour, and coming from such a direction, the mule began a ter-A \$200,000 or a \$300,000 church must have rible kicking, every stroke of his hoofs sounding on the clear night air like the revets, silks, satins, richly-cushioned pews, port of a pistol, and speedily followed it by a prolonged succession of brays that might

"We heard a door of the residence open, and a shout instantly afterward, and immewoman in a calico dress and sun-bonnet, or niately jumped through an open window a laboring man in his plain garb, will ven- and started for tall timber as fast as our legs could carry us. Bang-bang-bang, went The houses for God's worship should be three or four double-barrelled shot-guns, plain, neat, substantial, commodious, and and the way the loose lead flew around us large enough to accommodate several hun- was astonishing. Wright's left ear was dred people; and they should be free to all shot away, my coat-tails were riddled with classes-like the sunshine, like the rain, like buckshot, and how the mule and the darky the air. Anything, everything, should be made out I have never learned to this day. I am beginning to believe that Brown ought to be a coroner.

A MENTAL DELUSION OR AN OPTICAL ILLUsion .- A certain young man of this city has been suffering for several days with sore set us in this matter. Who claims exclusive eyes, and when at his business has been privileges in their churches? No man, be wearing green spectacles. Day before yeshe great, or wise, or rich; all meet as God's terday when he went home to dinner he took off his eye-glasses until after dinner, leaving them on the mantle-piece. When he started ter of lavishing our money on churches? back up the street he picked up what he sup-When shall we come to a sense of our duty posed were his glasses, and shortly after going to work complained that his eyes pained him, and the glasses didn't seem natuels wherein we may gather their children ral. He swore be believed he was going and themselves and teach them together the stone blind, and in great tribulation went up stairs, got in bed, and turning his face to the One of the signs of Christ's kingdom is wall, bemoaned his fate. He got up, howthat "the poor have the gospel preached to ever, and went to supper to find that he had been wearing the glasses of the man of the house-an old gentleman of about sixty years of age. His eyes are well now .- Charlotte Observer.

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27TH.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, January 16, 1875, it was resolved that C. M. BRIGGS, Esq., who under the late Hon. Thomas E. Bramlette was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and he is hereby authorized to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramlette in the management of the affairs of the fifth and last gift concert, and that the drawing announced for February 27, 1875, shall positively and unequivocally the public on that day without any further postsecond street, separated from the other lots by said ruary 27, 1875, shall positively and unequivocally take place on that day without any further post-

ponement or delay on any account whatever. R. T. DURRETT, President. Hereafter all communications relating to the fifth concert should be addressed to the undersigned, and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come of February 27th, or that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned.

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1 REP LOUNGE-new: 1 REP LOUNGE—new:
HALF DOZEN CANE-SEAT CHAIRS;
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trustee, dated January 25, 1872, and of record in
the clerk's office of Henrico County Court in deedbook 89, page 395, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned, default
having been made in the payment thereof, and at
the request of the holder of said note. I will proceed
to sell at public aucilon, in front of Henrico county
court-house, on MONDAY the 8th day of February,
1875 (that being court-day), at 12 o'clock M., the
property as above located and conveyed by said
deed of trust.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses
of sale and the sum of \$400—the amount of said
note; the bilance on such terms as may be agreed
upon at the hour of sale.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE
TIMBERED AND FARMING LAND IN
THE COUNTY OF CARQLINF, VA.—By virtue
of a deed of trust executed by William H. Brander,
Jr, and Anna Corbin Brander his wife, bearing
date the 6th of December, 1873, and duly recorded
in the clerk's office of the County Court of Caroline
county to the undersigned trustges to secure the
payment of the sum of \$2.243.33-100 evidenced
by two negotiable notes therein described, and interest on the same at the rate of eight per centum
per annum from maturity until paid, and default
having been made in the payment of said notes, and
being so requested by the holder thereof, we, as
trustees aforesaid, shall proceed to sell at public
auction, on the premises, near the residence of Mr.
Ira L. Thomas, on SATURDAY, February 13,
1875, at 1 o'clock P. M., the property therein conveyed and described as follows: All that piece or
parcel of land lying in Caroline county. Va., cont.ining 732\(\frac{2}{3}\) ACRES, more or less, and known as
the balance of LOT No. 4 in plat of division of the
Reed's plantation, and is bounded by the Mattaponi river, the lands of the Berkeley estate. Mr.
Ira S. Thome s, and others; 100 ACRES excellent
low grounds cleared; the bala ice abounds in saw
timber of the finest quality, and wood, being eight
miles from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad; and it is believed the timber and
wood can be transported by the Mattapon river.

And upon the following terms, to-wit: For cash
as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary
to defray the expenses of executing this feed, and to
discharge the amount of money payable upon the
said negotiable notes; and the balance at such time
and in such manner as the said William H. Brander, Jr., shall direct.

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After which, on the premises, will be sold that valuable WHAEF LOT fronting 34% feet on the south side of Wharf street, running back 91 feet to stone wall on James river, adjoining on one side the wharf of the Powhatan Steamboat Company, and on the other the wharf of Fedward Berkeley.

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